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### THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The business outlook is good for Norwich, and it seems as if we were right in the dawn of the greatest prosperity Norwich has even known. The new buildings and mills which have been contracted for and well under way in this place and vicinity indicate a considerable increase in the industrial population and a great addition to the volume of trade. The improvements being made at Taftville and in prespect mean a doubling of the help and more than a doubling of the output. The new bank buildings and new stores which will be leted within six months bespeak the rising of a bigger and a better

seasons of panic or hard times have

yone should feel dis-spirited. Nothing has to be imagined here. The and is always on guard. ng and increased trade are appar-

A few people may be unfortunate Norwich is billed to take on a new ling poem. pace in the near future, and is desh will be a credit to the ability and genius of this live and booming

### THE GROUCH AT CHRISTMAS.

In Christmas crowds on the street, in bargain counter crowds in the stores, and once in a while behind the nter, Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Grouch pears and makes things disagreesale for all concerned. And it should written right here that the Grouch family has more of the hog than the human in their composition and they and chow their way through growds, demand first attention in the stores, creating a muss if not disor grumbling about the crowds in the trolley cars, and by their lack of modesty and supreme selfishness, by their innate audacity and inability to see themselves as others see them, make life hideous and a permanently bad reputation for themselves.

netimes they claim right of way and right of immediate attention be cause of their superior personality and sometimes for want of time. They moving quicker than the commo horde, if not more important, and in the stores. If they would forget themselves for a minute and think of the meaning of these shopping crowds they would make more progress up and down with business and through streets. What a delight to see the atreets filled to overflowing with happy women! What a joy to have freds of boys and girls skipping and jumping along the streets, shout-ing and laughing and clapping their hands with delight as the of Santa Claus and the thought of the gay Yuletide filling their souls.

The Grouches do not get as much out of Christmas as most people. It is not happiness with them, for they are simply distinguished for their dissetude and their ability to annoy

The Standard Oil regards the dissolution orders of the court about as a janitor does the orders of the tenant of a block of which he has charge.

Man has to establish fresh air campa to down the white plague, when nature floods every place with fresh air unless man blocks it in its course.

Tolstoy's publisher has gone to fall for a year, but Russia keeps her hands off from Tolstoy. She doesn't dare remove the keystone from the arch.

As near as we can interpret President Tait, he feels that making congress keep its promises is one of the most difficult stunts in the line of

THEY KNOW LITTLE OF CANADA When it comes to a union between this country and Canada, it is said that the lake states show little interest in the matter, and that to all intents and purposes Canada is to them a foreign country. This is what the Toledo Blade has to say about the

heme for a greater America: "Prof. Goldwin Smith for years has resented a picture of the benefits to the United States. As Professor Smith is not a one-ideaed man, this proposal must be considered in the light of a hobby, a fad with which he has delighted his moments of reflec-tion and graced the social hours. The picture, it is our conviction, has less

the United States it should be those who dwell on or near the border. The ada less than it knows the futhermost tip of Texas and is vastly less con cerned with the Dominion, though so few miles away. Detroit comes in contact with its neighbors over the river, yet we do not believe that an-nexation-a word, by the way, which the great journalist does not like-is considered there as a possibility.
"'Social fusion,' as Professor Smith

says, 'now seems to be already compicte,' but the great barrier of gov ernmental institutions might very well be considered unpassable if the two countries should ever undertake to arrange a formula of union."

### THE TWO-WHEELED AUTOMO-BILE.

The two-wheeled automobile is evidence and is very likely to make an end of the motor-cycle-it certainly will if it makes less noise and gives greater comfort, both of which qualiies are claimed for it. It is a trim, eat-appearing vehicle, and is made carry two passengers and has an onex for light parcels. This wehi y two runners concealed beneath the outboard which let down automaticaland has a steering post and gearlike the automobile. It carries a 2-horse-power engine and is said to take no more noise than a sewing

wonderful little car, has been granted seven patents on his novel machine, devices. For instance, the wind shield presents a small, convex surface of glass to the wind, eval in hape, and sufficiently large to proect the driver's face, yet small enough ble and removable, and when in posttion on the steering post is not only

nsion adds to the comfort of the passenger, while an entirely different system of springs is used on the front wheel. The steering knuckles are also noteworthy, as they not only turn the wheel, but shift the center of gravity, making for easy direction of the ma-

cle and it promises to play its part

The Bristol Press this week celeent to all who have eyes to see and ber which is a credit to the publishought to be to all who have ears to er and editor as well as to that thrifty town. We do not wonder that The Press is popular at home for it is a enough to have cold feet; but the favorite exchange in newspaper offices. bright red blood of enterprise and It is alive and just and fair, booms perseverance—of industrial energy and the town wisely, represents it ably, hustle-has felt no chill. and is all-over as readable as a Kipdence that it is a first-class advertistined to make a new lap in the open-ing medium it carries on its face. May ing years of the twentieth century it ever roll up its subscription list and continue its good work.

The church that has girl ushers has a sure scheme for calling the boys

Gall does not always embitter man's life, but when it gets a wife for a man it is very apt to.

This session of congress must com prehend that a popular programme lived up to is its only salvation.

Since the chronic liars got into the North pole controversy the interest of the public has fallen out of it. Colonel Bryan will find that it will

take more 'han a well-wiped soldered joint to hold the democratic party to gether. This December weather appears to

be as capable of throwing bouquets to us all, as we are of throwing bouquets at it. Payday is a heyday to more than

the workmen who receive the pay envelopes, for the collectors are then active and merry. Since woman ever since the days of

dollars' worth of dogs on exhibition the other day in New York, and yet there are persons who would not give

Claus being a myth! Isn't he being warned that his whiskers are com-bustfole, and if he does not look out he will be burned to death.

It is believed that only 2,000 buffaloes are now in existence.

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

There are too many persons in this world deploring their lots. This is foolishness whether based upon misfortune of birth or mistakes of life. Those who do not deplore them have them. There is no such thing as being immune, and no anti-toxin has been discovered to deliver us from the evil. People who pray the Lord twice and thrice a day to deliver them from evil do not get delivered, because they expect a special miracle to be performed by their Heavenly. Father instead of operating under His fixed laws for their own delivery. Power to overcome trials—power to smile at misfortune, ahides with the soul that is self-conscious of the ability of the spirit to overcome trouble—to sustain it under difficulties. Man must do to be tree—do with his hands, do with his mind, do with all his might. Doing is effective praying.

What do you suppose is the reason that a larger per cent, of educated women do not marry? It seems to me women do not marry? It seems to me that they do not cultivate the connubial spirit—they take no stock in the averment that "love goes where it is sent," but rather count upon "good catches" instead of true lovers. There is too often mercenary designs in love making—the purse has more to do with it than the heart—scheming for position in the world more than recognizing the way of fidelity and happiness. There has never yet been a and four hands have pulled together as a single pair. It is love making by the rank of a family, by the prospects of the young man, by the ideals held dear, by the clock and by the calendear, by the clock and by the calendar that have bred discontent, pauperism and tragedies. It is no secret that there is more love in the hovels of this world than in the palaces. Dan Cupid scoffs at schemes and plans and repudiates the idea that "love matches are made in heaven"—he touches the heartspring and the world knows the rest.

The young man or woman who is resolved to do well whatever comes to hand has got a good start in life. You have not thought that a good start depended upon so small a thing as this, but it does. It is the little things in life which give force to it it is the small details of work at-tended to which contribute most to success. In such a person's life it has to be said that one good thing comes after another, instead of "one damp thing follows another." Faith-

It was one of Dickens' characters who said: "If ever I wanted any-thin o' my father, I always asked for t in a wery 'spectful and obligin' nanner. If he did not give it me, took it, for fear I should be led to do anythin' wrong through not havin' it. I saved him a world o' trouble this vay." As an example of irra-Seasons of panic or hard times have usually touched Norwich lightly, and the present depression here is not nearly as severe as has been represented. The great industries are holding their complete organized force, and even the Hopkins & Allen Arms Mg. Co. has more men in its employ and has a larger payroll than it had a year ago. It has reduced its force something in excess of 100 hands, but if has not shut down, as respectable rumor spreaders would have the public believe.

Business in Norwich is full of promises to play its part in the future for pleasure or business.

PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPERS.

The Waterbury Evening Democrat on Thursday celebrated the 22d anniversary of its establishment with a 235-page industrial edition. The fact that The Democrat has held its field to itself so lons, beside two such ably conducted papers as The Republican and The American, leaves no doubt as to its able conduct and popularity with its party. It takes care of the democratic interests of the city of waterbury with loyalty and fidelity ourselves.

Scientists tell us that there is a blind spot on the retina of the eye and a blank corner in the brain; that makes some men poor spellers and others poor at arithmetic; but we get marked down at school for what we marked down at school for what we can't help just as if we could help it. There are certain classes of words, certain figures, which the person with a blank corner in the brain cannot spell or multiply. It has been noted that some men have no faculty for multiplying anything in threes. The schools call these defectives dances, but they are not. They are not all there and never will be. It is pleasant to think that we shall know each other better by and by—we really need to.

Do not get in the habit of dreading things. Some people dread the coming of summer. Others dread this, that and the other thing. They appear to delight in making a horror of life instead of a picnic. It does not cost any more to entertain agreeable thoughts than it does evil forebod-

of summer. Others dread this, that and the other thing. They appear to delight in making a horror of life instead of a picnic. It does not cost any more to entertain agreeable thoughts than it does evil foreodings, and make a nightmare of existence. The worst bug to invade human life is the bugbear, and it directs the way to the bugbouse. It is as fatal to human life as the ineractive to the way to the bughouse. It is as fatal to human life as the tsetse fly is to animal life. The bushear doesn't carry germs, for it is the real germ of discontent and distress, and it is chronic enough to be fatal—to those who have it. To always have a bughear is equivalent to eternally being a nuisance.

William wants to know what would happen if Halley's comet should strike the earth. We shall have to postpone the answer until the comet has struck the earth, and then, if we are able, we will try to write up the effect upon this sphere; but there is no more danger of a collision than there is of having a regular line of airships running between this earth and Mars. The sun and its system of planets are in the center of a great space, we are told; and are as isolated from other systems in space as if it were a lone island in the center of the Pacific ocean. Halley's comet, William, is not coming within hailing distance. We shall see it next spring making a the earth. We shall have to postpone

due inquiry as to one's habits as well as one's delt or distress and says your trouble proceeds from your having drunk new elder—that your system is overloaded with uric acid and you must let cider alone, you confess your fault and wonder at the science of modilars' worth of dogs on exhibition the other day in New York, and yet there are persons who would not give \$23 for the whole lot.

The man who discovered that Baltie is unconscious was a Norwich man; but a Baltic man may have been looking this way and observed as much long ago. Have a care.

What is all this talk about Santa Claus being a myth! Isn't he being warned the summer of the control of the summer of the control of the same trouble and feel willing to admit that it is "Thy faith that whis whiskers are com-

### THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

FROM LUCILE'S DIARY.

to sell it at all."

"Il take it myself, Ruth," I said, with sudden determination.

"Oh, will you? How nice!" she exclaimed, as I gave her the money.

"I just love such work," I cried en-nusiastically. "Is it to be a fancy thusiastically. "Is it to be a fancy dress affair?"
"We did think of wearing peasant

"Oh, do," I said. "I should choose to "Oh. do," I said. "I should choose to be a gir! from Alsace. A big Alsatian bow in my hair is so becoming to me." "Of course then we shall have to have the peasant costumes." Ruth-laughed in that peculiar, almost dis-agreeable way she has. It really grates

A few days later I was notified that had been elected to membership in I had been elected to membership in the Dix Amies. I at once asked fath-er for the amount of the initiation fee, for it is quite impossible for me to stretch my allowance beyond my usual

"And, father." I said, after he had success. In such a person's life it has to be said that one good thing comes after another, instead of "one damn thing follows another." Faithfulness in small things marks ability to do even greater things. The signs of efficiency are just as plain as the evidences of inefficiency to an observer. If we were mute our daily life would proclaim our quality or lack of it. The person who has the manner of a tumblebug is pointed to the industry of the ant to correct his sloth. To make one's way nothing is better than application and industry. Looking for a soft snap is making a hole for one's self. These are things that it pays to remember.

"And, father." I said, after he had written the check. "I am extremely anxious to contribute to the charity fund which the club is raising for a Christmas offering, and if you will give me \$25 Fil feel that you've made me a very lovely and generous Christmas present, and I won't expect any other gift from you or mother."

"Why, Lucile, are you sure you won't be disappointed when all the ribbons and tissue paper are being strewn around Christmas morning?" he asked.

"No, indeed. I shall only be too happy in thinking how much good my present from you will do others."

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

REDEEMING OUR HOLIDAYS.

mas is ideally.

"Well, you seemed very glad to sell it and I supposed I was doing the club a favor when I bought it." I explained. "It certainly was a great bargain and I congratulate you on getting it, for I am sure it is very becoming to you." said Ruth, laughing in her disagreeable way. Then she went almost without a word.

When I think of that exasperating laugh of hers I feel that Ruth has not had the advantages of thorough culture, but I try not to judge her harshly.—Chicago News. MUSIC AND DRAMA feasts, fruits and confections the or-der, they do not hesitate to endorse the sentiment that Christmas is a good MUSIC AND DRAMA. the sentiment that Christmas is a good thing—for them. They rather like the mystery of it, and so long as it profits them they do not pay heed to statements that Santa Claus is a myth. A few hear it when quite young, but they do not become active agents to spread the news in juveniledom—for it will not spread. Conditions are so satisfactory that childhood does not care for truth. Men and women in many conditions of life assume this same spirit. What matters it about facts so long as effects are delightful? Matheson Lang, an English actor, as been engaged for the New theater

company.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" is to be produced in London under the man-agement of George Edwards. Otis Harian is now in vaudeville, appearing in a sketch called "An Accommodating Stranger."

must know that only a small part of the price of that necklace came to the club." "Why, Lucile," explained Ruth, "yo

Johnson, the prize fighter, has been booked for six weeks in vaudeville at a salary of \$1,300 a week.

Henrietta Crosman's tour in "Sham" will close May 1st and she will then produce for a few weeks in New York "The School for Scandal." It is not likely it will be seen in any other Pietro Mascagni, the

poser, believes in luck attaching to persons as well as to things, and he is firmly convinced that if he can only get Mme. Calve to sing in his operas taken shape in America toward freeing our splendid holldays from the elements that degrade them and neutralize to a large extent their beneficient purpose. They have no part in the original thought of these days and it they are certain to be successful.

After a rest for a year, the "origi-nal minstrel miss." Bertie Herron, is considering going back to the black face. She has been playing in a singing and dancing act with eight g and is making a great hit with it.

Frank Sheridan, who plays Judge Cooley in Charles Kiehr's new play, "The Next of Kin," in the summer-time manages five stock companies playing in Northern New York and Canada.

Giles Shine, who plays Patrick O'Brien in support of Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," has a larger rep-ertoire of Shakespeariean holles than any other actor in the world.

One of the youngest prima donnas in the world is said to be an English girl, Miss Maggle Teyte, now singing in London. Though scarcely 20 years old, Miss Teyte has made her debut in the Paris Opera Comique. There she appeared in Mary Garden's role of "Melisande" and won a great triumph day whose aftermath is tetanus, maimed limbs and damaged eyesight.

But the movement for a sane Fourth is sweeping on and next year other cities will follow the example of Springfield, Mass., and Cleveland, O. What is Christmas ideally? The holiest, sweetest day of the year, the day of the children, the day of the Holy Child, the day when simple, heartfelt tokens of love are passed from friend to friend, the day when one's largest goes out to the unblessed and unfortunate of the earth, in memory of Him who for our sakes became poor that we through His poverty might be rich. This is what Christmas is ideally.

Ruth St. Denis, whose special mati-nees at the Hudson theater, New York, of Hindeo dances, which have attracted more attention than any similar performance ever given in New York, has been accorded an unusual dis-tinction by being booked as a regular attraction at this theater.

Since the New theater opened in Since the New theater opened in November fiv- productions have been made, the last being Sheridan's "School for Scandal," which was given for the first time by the New theater company last Thursday evening before a brilliant audience. Of the rlays presented, three have been modern and two classical, leaving seven more to be produced this season. Of the dramas to come, three, "Don," "The Bluebird," and "Beethoven", have been announced. The last named

The world is fast learning the value of its forests and is taking steps to protect or reclaim them. Wanton waste during centuries of ignorance has brought many once fertile regions to the verge of a desolation like that of the Sahara, but repentance and reforestation have in every instance been followed by immediate rewards. Take the case of the Karst, a stretch of barren limestone land along the Austrian shores of the Adriatic. The navies of Venice were built of timber from the Karst, and most of Eastern Italy drew its supplies of wood from the same supposedly ineghaustible source. The result was Sepletion—the Karst was turned into a seeminally irredeemable waste. At last Austrian foresters turned their attention to the 500,000 barren acres; taxes were re-600,000 barren acres; taxes were remitted and money was remitted to tree planters; technical advice and encouragement was supplied. This work began in 1865. Today over two-thirds of the Karst on 440,000 acres, has been

Children learn early not to tell their real thoughts. No one knows today what juveniles think of Christmas by frank contessions. Men and women tell late in life what the child thought about Christmas. As sift showers are

lation and active assistance that spe-ial attention should be given to her forts.—Pittaburg Gazette-Times.

GIVE COOK A FAIR SHOW. at is What the Republican is Con tending For.

It occurred to me a few weeks ago that I should like to identify myself with some charitable work. I think that I should like to identify myself with some charitable work. I think that I should like to identify myself with some charitable work. I think that is broadening to one's character to take part in any goody all the fash-ionable people whom I know are interested in one or unother of the philanthropic societies of the city, I determined to join one.

I heard that a member of the "Dix Amies" had resigned on account of moving out of town and I determined to ask Ruth Ritchey to nominate me for membership in that exclusive limits and the state of the city to ask Ruth Ritchey to nominate me for membership in that exclusive limits and the state of the city to ask Ruth Ritchey to nominate me for membership in that exclusive limits and the state of the city to ask Ruth Ritchey's to nominate me for membership in that exclusive limits and the state of the city to ask Ruth Ritchey's to nominate me for membership in that exclusive limits and the state of the city to ask Ruth Ritchey's to nominate me for membership in that exclusive limits and the state of the state of membership in that exclusive limits and the state of the st

All through Manchuria the country people live in villages and go out from the villages to their work in the fields. In many places no dwellings are visible for many miles, and one can almost imagine one's self among the bonanza farms of the Dakotas. There is not enough labor in the country to saw The day after the bazaar the Dix Amies had a business meeting, but I was too tired to go. Ruth came in to see me on her way home from it and told me that we had made a considerable sum. nanza farms of the Dakotas. There is not enough labor in the country to sow and harvest the crops and thousands of coolies come in every year from Shantung province, receiving wages of ten cents to thirty cents gold per hay, and swarming back to their home land again at the approach of winter. Practically all of the farm work is done by hand with hand tools and by the most back-breaking methods.—American Review of Reviews. able sum. \*

"With the \$25 you have so genercusly promised, Lucile." she said, "we
shall have the amount we have set
our hearts upon. I suppose we can
have your contribution at any time?"
"Why, I have already paid in that
\$25," I answered.
"You have! When?"
"When I bought the lapis-lazult
necklace."

The New York New Haven & Hartford railroad, it is understood, has borrowed \$5,000,000 on nine months' paper, at 4 per cent. the proceeds of which will be used for developments. The notes will be taken up with the money received from payments on the \$50,000,000 of new stock recently offered to stockholders at 125.

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A Theory of Aviation.

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Kept Up Their Spirits.

Lieut. Shackleton tells how when in the Antarctic wastes he and his companions sustained their spirits and their bodies as well when supplies had to be cut down to a minimum by dwelling upon the glorious eating they would have on returning to headquarters. The value of such mental sustenance has long been recognized by up-to-date commanders. There was the German officer in the war of 1870 who sustained the flagging spirits and weary legs of his men by shouting: "There is a brewery inside that town. Let us get there before anybody else!" History relates that the men did get there with remarkable speed.

Half a dozen Arkansas postoffices have been closed because nobody can be found to run them. Shades of Petroleum V. Nasby! Has it come to this, that men prefer farm work to government.jobs?—New York Tribune.

Father's Past.

Father doesn't care much what he rets for Christmas; it is what comes ater that he is thinking about.—Atch-

Bridgeport.-There is opposition to granting an increase of \$200 a year to every member of the fire department Dickinson has the temerity to disagree with Teddy on the question of penses of the department this year and more every year in the future.

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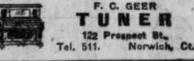
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